

Great Art—Great Experiences

The Toledo Museum of Art

1995/96 Annual Report

Great Art



Experiences

Great Art—Great Experiences

The Toledo Museum of Art Vision Statement

We will be accessible and welcoming.

We will innovatively use art to educate and delight our audiences.

We will create an organization which fosters internal and external teaming.

**We will be actively involved in the development of a vibrant neighborhood
to ensure the future of our environment.**

**We will have an evolving collection that reflects significant achievements
of both the present and the past.**

**We will address the challenges of preserving, conserving, and maintaining
our art, buildings and grounds.**

**We will be fiscally responsible to guarantee that the Museum will thrive for
present and future generations.**

Report from the President and the Director

"We believe in the power of art to ignite the imagination, stimulate thought, and provide enjoyment. Through our collection and programs, we strive to integrate art into the lives of people." Last year's Annual Report centered on this Mission Statement. We discussed how it guided our reorganization process and led us into building much stronger community and collaborative relations.

For us to have made the kind of progress we did, and to continue it throughout the 1995/96 fiscal year, each of us had to focus outward. In the midst of all the changes that reorganization entails, we continually had to ask, "How will this affect our visitors? What can we do to give more people a great experience with the Museum's great art?"

These questions informed our creation of a new Vision for the Museum (printed for you on the facing page). As you read this year's report, you will see how each point that serves our Vision of "Great Art—Great Experiences" drives our actions.

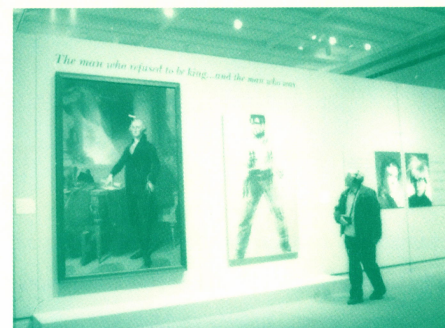
The following examples show our Vision at work. They reveal how it has changed the way we think about exhibitions. They demonstrate how we look outward not only to our visitors, but to our neighbors and to all Toledoans when planning programs and improvements. And, they make it clear that everyone at the Museum is intensely involved in making this Vision a day-to-day reality. We want each person who sees The Toledo Museum of Art—whether viewing art, using the building and grounds, or participating in programs—to benefit from the experience.

Made In America: A New Presentation

On view from October 13, 1995 to January 7, 1996, *Made In America: Ten Centuries of American Art* presented a huge challenge for us. Organized by the same consortium that brought *Impressionism: Selections from Five American Museums* to Toledo in 1990, we were the third of the five to install *Made In America*. With 160 objects created over one thousand years, how could we help visitors interact with such diverse material?

The installation we decided upon not only differed from those of our consortium partners—The Minneapolis Institute of Art; The Saint Louis Art Museum; The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City, Missouri; and The Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh—but also was different from any we had done before. It reflected our new focus, which compelled us to help the visitor make sense of the material. Our thought processes had changed, and they took us beyond the art historian's traditional chronological perspective.

Visitors experienced the result of our rethinking immediately upon entering Canaday Gallery. There, they saw "The man who refused to be king and the man who was": George Washington and Elvis Presley. What makes a hero in America? Comparisons such as these, which grouped objects from diverse time periods throughout



Made In America

the exhibition, stimulated visitors into thinking about similarities and differences in subject matter and treatment as our national culture evolved.

Two years ago, we could not have done this installation. It was very much a team effort and a learning curve for many of us. It demonstrated to us that we were indeed moving "out of the box" of traditional thought, presenting art in new ways because of our focus on the visitor.

Made In America was, we hope, a revelation for our visitors as well. We are especially grateful for the corporate sponsors who helped make our installation possible: The Andersons, Chrysler Corporation Fund, and Owens-Corning. All three organizations, moreover, are examples in forward thinking and outward focus. We have learned much from them.



Albert Paley demonstration

Art To Art: A New Concept

It's not unusual for museums to bring in artists to comment on their collections and select objects for a show. *Art To Art*, however, marked the first time as far as we know that a museum asked artists to create works in response to the art they saw. Through *Art To Art*, we wanted to explore direct aesthetic responses, and we wanted the public to experience the exploration.

Begun in 1994 and spanning 18 months, this innovative program brought Albert Paley, Jim Dine and Therman Statom to The Toledo Museum of Art for separate periods as artists-in-residence. Each gave public lectures, demonstrations in one of the city's public schools and for University of Toledo art students, and a special program for the Museum's Contemporaries. Following his residency, each artist returned to his studio to create a work stimulated by some aspect of the Museum's art or architecture.

The program culminated in a triad of one-person exhibitions held at The Museum from March 17 to June 9, 1996. The artists were here for the opening, and the installation included comments from each one on the reasoning behind his response.

A new concept, *Art To Art* helped us celebrate the 75-year-old collaboration between The Toledo Museum of Art and The University of Toledo. Permanently recognizing this project and all the partnerships it entailed, The Apollo Society subsequently purchased Albert Paley's *Continuum* for the Museum's collection and the Museum purchased the Dine drawings.

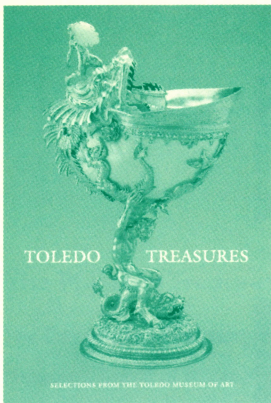
INFORM

Just as these exhibitions attempted to involve visitors in works of art, so does INFORM, a new audioguide, give people the freedom to wander through our galleries and follow their own interests. Through recorded voices and music, visitors select how much they want to hear about 90 works in the collection. From a general introduction to deeper and more detailed information about the life of the artist, the period in which the work was created, and the techniques used, people of all ages can create their own tour of the Museum.

Visitor response to INFORM has been wonderful. Although we introduced INFORM at the end of the fiscal year, we are pleased to note in this report that usage has steadily increased every month. In fact, the Museum ran out of units on Labor Day weekend, when the galleries seemed to be full of people holding INFORM wands.



Inform



Toledo Treasures

Publications

In choosing the objects to INFORM visitors about, we were guided by what was selected for inclusion in a new Museum publication, *Toledo Treasures*. Written for the public and beautifully illustrated, it is our first expanded handbook of the Toledo Museum of Art collection.

Along with our focus on making art accessible to a large audience, we have continued our obligation to scholarship as well, publishing *Roman Mold-Blown Glass* by E. Marianne Stern as part of a major series on the Museum's vast glass collection.

Art After School

Young people are a special audience for art. In spring 1995, with financial assistance from an anonymous donor, we launched a pilot project for "at risk" children. Art After School offers them an alternative to the streets. It encourages youngsters to view the Museum as a welcoming place where they can have fun while exploring their creativity.

Through existing programs for grades 3 to 6 at neighborhood centers, Art After School gives children the opportunity to develop their social and creative skills by participating in art projects and activities at the Museum. Participating in the pilot project, Grace Community Center, the Linques Center, the First Church of God Christian School, the Boys & Girls Club, St. Martin de Porres parish school, the Girl Scouts



Art After School Student Project

Maumee Valley Council, Rosary Cathedral School, and the Frederick Douglas Center all brought children to the Museum on selected afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 for ten weeks in the spring and fall.

Responses from students, teachers and parents showed the program deserves permanent funding. The children viewed coming here as a "reward"; the centers noted an increase in self-esteem of those who attended; and at least one child's talent led to a recommended scholarship for Saturday art classes at the Museum.

Art After School will be held again this fall. We are working to identify potential donors who will help establish an endowment to ensure the continuation of this program.

The Business Council

Currently, 235 donors from the business community have joined our Business Council. The growth of this significant group of supporters deserves mention, and their financial contributions to the Museum's ability to serve visitors merit the highest praise. Their perspective on the community, and how the Museum can be a resource for the full diversity of people who live here, is of great value as well.

Invaluable Volunteers

Unpaid but not unsung: without volunteers, the Museum could not come close to fulfilling its mission. In 1995/96, volunteers contributed nearly 50,000 hours to helping make Museum programs a success. Docents are very visible volunteers, having been trained to discuss works from the Museum's collection with groups of visitors. Many other volunteers staff the information booth, handle tickets, prepare mailings, handle the phones for the annual Membership Campaign—whatever is needed. Behind the scenes or in front of the public, Museum volunteers are vital to membership growth, smooth operations and visitor satisfaction.

The Land Use Master Plan

The Museum is not only a cultural resource. It is also a neighbor. Last year, we reported that landscape architect Laurie D. Olin, of Hanna/Olin Ltd., Philadelphia, had been selected to develop a land use plan for the Museum's 26-acre site. The entire project reflects our looking outward, as does the process Mr. Olin engaged in this year.

At a series of meetings, Mr. Olin presented his ideas to Museum staff, supporters and neighbors. The question and answer sessions engendered further considerations. This winter, Mr. Olin will present the landscape master plan to the Museum's Board of Trustees for approval.



The Toledo Museum of Art—Monroe Street facade

It's no accident that the land use master plan has among its goals that of re-attaching the Museum to its physical environment. Having looked inward for so many years, improving our galleries and opening Frank Gehry's acclaimed Center for the Visual Arts, we are focused on being a strong participant in community renewal and an important design force in our city. You will soon see one expression of our desire to show how buildings, art and the environment can be creatively joined when the entire Museum facade is lighted this fall.

The Peristyle Season

Everyone who has seen the Peristyle knows that it is one of Toledo's architectural treasures. In the major joint program of The Toledo Museum of Art and The Toledo Symphony Orchestra, the Peristyle Season provides concert-goers with exceptional music in a beautiful setting. The five concerts in the 1995/96 season, compared to four the previous year, attracted more than 1550 additional people to the Peristyle. With total attendance at close to 7500, this was a very successful first season in our newly structured collaboration. We look forward to a fine coming season as we continue to increase the number of national orchestras appearing in Toledo and as we continue to build our collaboration with our local orchestra.

In developing the collaboration with the Symphony for the benefit of the community we drew upon our experience in organizing teams throughout our organization.

The Museum Trustees Reorganize

The December 1996 reorganization of the Museum's Board of Trustees reflects their own rethinking of how we work as an institution. An ad hoc committee of Trustees initiated changes that make the Board a more effective team of highly involved individual members.

The reorganization shifts the engine driving the Board from the Executive Committee to the entire Board of 25 full-time Trustees. The Executive Committee of Museum officers now meets only at times of emergency. The full Board meets eight times a year, rather than four times as before. Their meetings, which formerly consisted of active committees presenting reports, now engage the full Board in discussing the issues before them.

Honorary Trustees, whose knowledge and experience enable them to serve as a "think tank" for the Museum, now meet two times a year with the full Board and twice a year among themselves.

The Process Continues

With the Board's reorganization, there is no person working for the Museum who is not involved in the process of contributing individual talents and energies to a team among other teams. Each team, and every member on it, is focused on meeting goals that in some way serve our visitors.

To gauge how well our actions reflect our commitment, we are finding out what our visitors think through focus groups and surveys. The results will lead to changes, and the process of rethinking, acting, gathering results and making further improvements or adjustments will continue.

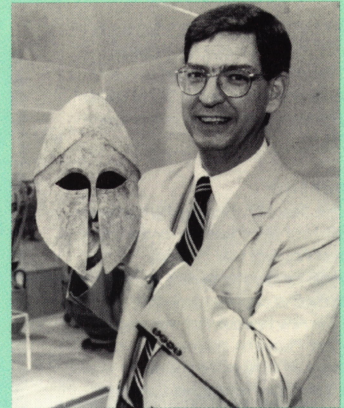
The Museum's guiding principles give all our efforts a strong foundation and cohesiveness of purpose. We have a Mission. We are propelled by a Vision. And in being true to both, we act according to these agreed-upon Values:

As a Museum holding and preserving an art collection in public trust for the benefit of present and future generations, we value: the accomplishments of the past and the challenge of enriching the future; art and programs of the highest quality; exceptional service; respect for the individual; opportunities for learning and personal growth; open communication and trust; integrity and honesty; teamwork and cooperation; creativity and initiative; responsibility and accountability.

For our visitors, we wish only that they see the results of our work, not the process behind it. We want nothing to come between their having a great experience with great art. If their visit to The Toledo Museum of Art ignites the imagination, stimulates thought, provides enjoyment and becomes integrated into their lives, we all will have succeeded.

David K. Welles, President

David W. Steadman, Director



Tragic and completely unanticipated, the death of Kurt Luckner on November 3, 1995 shattered us. Like a fragile Greek vase Kurt might have purchased for the Museum as Curator of Ancient Art, our staff needed to be restored. All of the staff gathered in the Museum Cafe the first workday after his death to share their grief and their memories of this remarkable man. We were able to help one another.

In addition to our thoughts, two gifts to the Museum perpetuate Kurt's memory. A Roman Cup from Egypt was given by Michael and Stark Ward this year. At the beginning of the next fiscal year, the Museum received a Japanese/Chinese Handwarmer from the Meiji era from Richard R. Silverman.

Friends of Kurt Luckner have been inspired to send contributions to a memorial fund at the Museum. After discussions with the family, it has been decided to use the funds to acquire a work of ancient art in his memory. Donations may be sent to The Toledo Museum of Art to the attention of the Kurt T. Luckner Memorial Fund.

1995/96 at a Glance

ATTENDANCE

342,779 people (265,560 adults and 77,219 children) visited the Museum during 1995/96. This is equivalent to nearly 103% of the population of the City of Toledo and represents a 12% increase in attendance over 1994/95.

MEMBERSHIP

The 1995 Membership Campaign registered 1684 new Members for the Toledo Museum of Art, with total Museum Membership for the year peaking at 9492. The Membership campaign generated \$122,517 in new revenue that was used to continue the Museum's programs and events. Our hats are off to all of the Volunteers who worked during the Membership Campaign.

BUSINESS COUNCIL

Eight years ago the Business Council began with 35 members; today membership stands at 233. These Toledo-area businesses have donated \$419,694 in cash contributions and \$194,975 of in-kind contributions during 1995/96.

ART TRAVEL

From Detroit to Maine and from Russia to Morocco, ArtTravel offers Museum Members one day domestic trips and extended foreign trips. This year 262 Members participated in ArtTravel trips, a 78% increase over 1994/95.

GRANTS

The Museum received support from the following agencies during 1995/96. Their funds help make special programs and exhibitions possible.

Institute of Museum Services
Toledo Community Foundation
Ronald McDonald Children's Charities
Wean Foundation
Baumker Charitable Foundation
National Endowment for the Arts
Ohio Arts Council
Ohio Humanities Council

LECTURES, PERFORMANCES, AND SPECIAL EVENTS

26,600 people attended the *It's Friday* programs, an increase of over 30% from 1994/95.

The weekly *Art & Ideas* gallery talks drew an audience of 923 people.

The lecture series *Amateur's Guide to Art* drew 338 participants.

A total of 1958 people attended the four *Foodtown Kids' Concerts*.

CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS

1473 students attended Youth Program and Early Childhood classes.



Art to Art: Therman Statom workshop

80 older adults attended the monthly *Senior Samplers* programs.

206 students or independent artists were enrolled in or used the facilities of the Glass Studio Program.

152 students took part in the Young Artists Program.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers contributed nearly 50,000 hours toward helping the Museum fulfill its mission.

COMMUNITY LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

In less than two years of operation, the Center has acquired 1,675 books, posters, CD-ROMS, videotapes, audiotapes, handling objects, laser-disks, curriculum units, and teacher packets.

During the 1995/96 year the Center circulated 1617 items, a 45% increase in circulation over last year.

With a total of 1483 patrons, including teachers, Museum and UT staff, docents, UT students, and the general public, the Center has seen an 83% increase in the number of patrons during 1995/96.

During 1995/96, over 100 teachers have attended interactive workshops on a wide range of topics, and 53 groups have received orientations and teacher in-service training in the use of the Center.

ART REFERENCE LIBRARY AND VISUAL RESOURCES COLLECTION

During 1995/96 the Art Reference Library added 821 books and catalogues to its holdings. The Library provided service to 9,721 patrons, and a total of 4,135 items were circulated to patrons, with additional materials used in the Library.

The Visual Resources Collection acquired 5,800 slides during the year. This exceptionally large number was due to several donations by Museum Members. Visual Resources circulated 26,025 slides during the year; served 425 patrons, and filled 1893 requests for audio-visual equipment.

LOANS TO AND FROM THE MUSEUM

57 works of art were lent to 31 exhibition at 29 U.S. and 19 foreign sites. During the year, pieces from the Museum's collections have been in exhibitions in Australia, Canada, Denmark, England, France, Spain, and Switzerland.

Toledo's painting by Monet, *Antibes Seen from La Salis* was seen by over 900,000 visitors to the exhibition *Claude Monet 1840-1926* at the Art Institute of Chicago, and our Cezanne painting, *Avenue at Chantilly* was in the exhibition *Cezanne (1839-1906)* at Paris, London, and Philadelphia.

In addition to artwork displayed in special exhibitions, the Museum has borrowed 498 works of art for gallery installations from 13 individuals or museum collections.

EXHIBITIONS

Toledo Area Artists 77th Annual Exhibition
July 23-September 3, 1995

Images from America
September 19-October 29, 1995

Made in America: Ten Centuries of American Art
October 13, 1995-January 7, 1996

Mary Ellen Mark: 25 Years
November 7, 1995-January 7, 1996

Works in Progress: Cataloguing Books
November 1995 through January 1996

Painter Printmakers: Artists Responding to Graphic Media
February 20-June 9, 1996

Art to Art: Albert Paley/Jim Dine/Therman Statom Respond to Toledo's Treasures
March 17-June 9, 1996

PERFORMANCES

Mid Am Peristyle Season 95/96
presented in collaboration with The Toledo Symphony

Balcom & Morris
November 17, 1995

Saint Louis Symphony
Florence Scott Libbey Concert
January 17, 1996

Leipzig Chamber Orchestra
February 7, 1996

San Francisco Symphony
March 16, 1996

Jean-Pierre Rampal
April 13, 1996

MUSEUM FREE CONCERTS

The Toledo Youth Orchestra
January 21

Rudolph and Kimberly McKissick
co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha
February 11

Meng-Chieh Liu
Virginia E. Schrader Concert
March 3

Tribute Concert for Mary Beth Shealey
co-sponsored by the Toledo Chapter of Links, Inc. and The Toledo Piano Teachers Association
March 24

Anthony Molinaro
Recital for Young Listeners co-sponsored by the Toledo Piano Teachers Association
April 14

Jr. and Mini Monday Musicale
April 21

Toledo Junior Youth Orchestra
May 5

The Museum's Benefactors, Patrons, and Donors

Bronze plaques at the Museum entrance recognize donors whose cumulative giving has reached the following categories: Founding Benefactors; Major Benefactors \$1,000,000; Endowment Benefactors \$500,000; Supporting Benefactors \$250,000; Benefactors \$100,000; Supporting Patrons \$75,000; Contributing Patrons \$50,000; Patrons \$25,000; Supporting Donors \$15,000; Contributing Donors \$10,000; Donors \$5,000.

The following listings include those individuals and businesses eligible for inclusion in a category as of June 30, 1996.

The Museum has striven to make this list accurate and complete. Any omissions or errors are regretted. Please notify the Development office at 419-255-8000 of any corrections.

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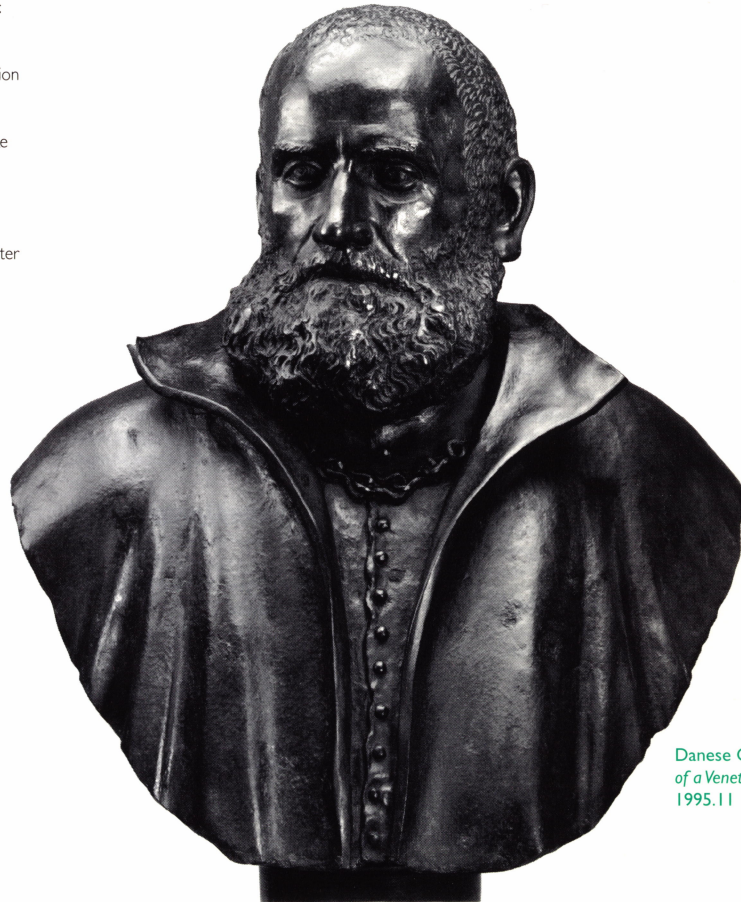
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Danese Cattaneo, Portrait Bust of a Venetian Gentleman 1995.11



Chunghi Choo, Vase, 1996.10. © Chunghi Choo 1986

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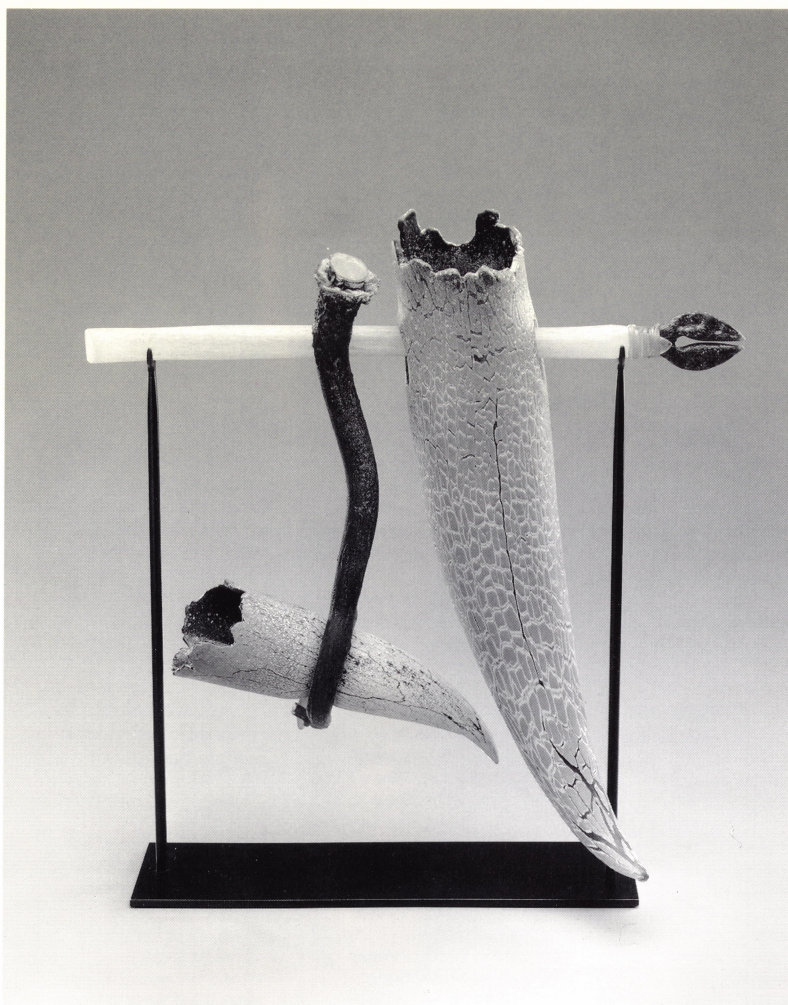
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In preparation for the Museum's 100th birthday in 2001, the following people have joined The Centennial Society. Their memberships are providing the funds needed to commemorate this important occasion with special exhibitions, programs and events, and possibly the establishment of a special children's educational trust fund to further strengthen this Museum's ties to the future.

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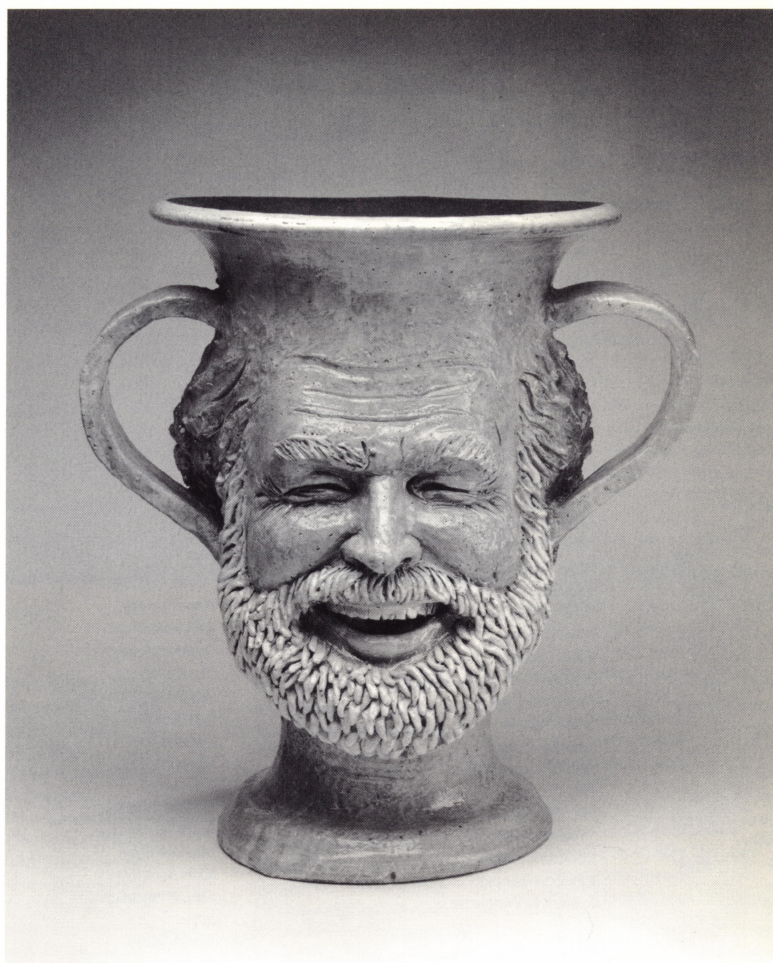
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Robert Arneson, *Laughing Vase*, 1996.9

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1995/96 Accessions List

Asian Art

Kanjiro Kawai (Japanese, 1890–1966), *Covered Bowl (Futamono) with Storage Box (Tomobako)* (Showa Period, 1960–1970), stoneware, Gift of Richard R. Silverman, 1995.28a–c

Kanjiro Kawai (Japanese, 1890–1966), *Tea Bowl (Ochawan) with Storage Box (Tomobako)* (Showa Period, 1960–1970), stoneware, hand-thrown and decorated, Gift of Richard R. Silverman, 1995.29a, b

Kanjiro Kawai (Japanese, 1890–1966), *Vase with Storage Box (Tomobako)* (Showa Period, 1960–1970), stoneware, hand-thrown and decorated, Gift of Richard R. Silverman, 1995.30a, b

Books and Manuscripts

Kiki Smith (American, born 1954), *RE* (1994), text: letterpress; illustrations: photogravure, Molly and Walter Bareiss Art Fund, 1995.18

Sigmar Polke, *Süddeutsche Zeitung* (no. 26, November 17, 1995), Gift of Molly and Walter Bareiss, 1996.5

Carla Rippey (American), *Five Afternoons in the Garden* (1995), photolaser and collage, Molly and Walter Bareiss Art Fund, 1996.2

Ceramics

Robert Arneson (American, 1930–1992), *Laughing Vase* (1974), glazed earthenware, Gift of the Apollo Society, 1996.9

Decorative Arts

Cornelius and Company (American), *Candelabrum with Flanking Candlesticks* (about 1840–1850), gilded molded bronze with cut glass prisms, Gift of Wayne Siddens in memory of Robert D. Valentine, 1995.17a–c

Chunghi Choo (American), *Vase*, electroformed copper; silver plated, Gift of The Apollo Society, 1996.10

George Nelson (American, 1908–1986), designer; for Herman Miller Furniture Co., *Miniature Chest* (1954–1963), walnut, stained teak, enamel paint, brass, porcelain, wallpaper, Johnson Family Furniture Fund, 1995.14



Michael Glancy, *Ruby Entropy*, 1995.15a–c; © Michael Glancy 1990

Drawings

Jacob van der Ulft (Dutch, 1627–1689), *A View of Rome*, pen and ink, with ink washes on laid paper; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittman, 1995.19

Glass

Tom Patti (American, born 1943), *Starphire Particle* (1992–1994), Pittsburgh Plate Glass Starphire® glass, Gift of Ann and Glen Hiner, 1995.10

William Morris (American, born 1957), *Suspended Artifact* (1994), glass, glass powders, scavo, steel, Purchased with funds from the Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, 1995.12a–d

Michael Glancy (American, born 1950), *Ruby Entropy* (1990), glass, industrial plate glass, copper; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Block, Sr., 1995.15a–c

Concetta Mason (American, born 1956), *Midnight Train SE 3054* (1989), glass, Gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Block, Sr., 1995.16a, b

Dale Chihuly (American, born 1941), *Glass Cylinder* (1978), glass, Gift of Dorothy and George Saxe, 1995.31

Ginny Ruffner (American, born 1952), *Beauty as Drama #141-52* (1990), glass, Prismacolor colored pencils, oil paint, Krylon fixative, Gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Block, Sr., 1996.7

Greek and Roman Art

Roman, from Egypt, *Cup* (2nd century), wheel-thrown, slip-decorated earthenware, Gift of Michael and Stark Ward in memory of Kurt T. Luckner, 1995.24

Jewelry

René Lalique (French, 1860–1945), *Anemone (or poppy) Necklace* (about 1900–1903), patinated glass, enamel, gold, rose-cut diamonds, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jones, Jr. Fund, 1995.13

Louis Comfort Tiffany (American), designer; Tiffany & Co., maker; *Necklace* (about 1912), gold, nephrite beads, Purchased with funds given by Rita Barbour Kern, 1996.1

Photography

Mario Cravo-Neto (Brazilian, born 1947), *Sacrifice V* (1989), gelatin silver print, Gift of The Toledo Friends of Photography, 1995.9

Eric Lindbloom, *Piazza della Signoria*, Gift of Ann Lindbloom La Rue, 1996.6

J. P. Atterberry, *White Branch Clearing*, WA, 1989, Gift of the Toledo Friends of Photography, 1996.8



Théodore Géricault, *Entrance to Adelphi Warf*, 1996.3

Prints

French, *Sheet: 14 Cartouches* (late 18th to early 19th century), etching on laid paper; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittman, 1995.20

Giovanni Battista Piranesi (Italian, 1720–1778), *Title Page for Architetture Prospettive* (1750), letterpress and etching; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittman, 1995.21

Stephen Parrish (American, 1846–1938), *Wood Boats—St. John River, N.B.*, etching and “lavis” on ivory wove paper; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittman, 1995.22

Italian, *Tazze Dipinte del Real Museo di Berlino proveniente dalle scavazioni d'Etruria...* (1842), text: letterpress; illustrations: color lithographs on off-white wove paper; Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wittman, 1995.23

Hans Liefvrick I (Flemish, 1518–1573), *Ornament with Six Birds* (1542), engraving on laid paper; William J. Hitchcock Fund in memory of Grace J. Hitchcock, 1995.25

Giovanni Battista Piranesi (Italian, 1720–1778), *Frontispiece: Le Antichità Romane* (1756), etching on laid paper; William J. Hitchcock Fund in memory of Grace J. Hitchcock, 1995.26

Peter Milton (American, born 1930), *Under Greylock* (1993), lift-ground etching and aquatint on cream wove paper; Gift of Helen and Paul Anbinder, 1995.27

Théodore Géricault (French, 1791–1824), *Entrance to Adelphi Warf* (1821), lithograph; William J. Hitchcock Fund in memory of Grace J. Hitchcock, 1996.3

Sculpture

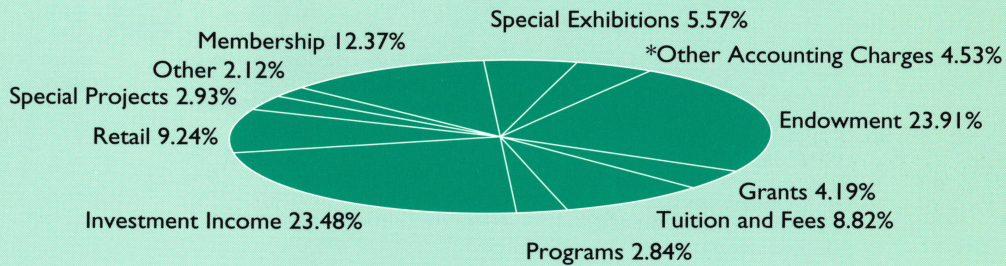
Danese Cattaneo (Italian, about 1509–1573), *Portrait Bust of a Venetian Gentleman* (about 1547–1560), bronze; Purchased with funds from the Libbey Endowment; Gift of Edward Drummond Libbey, 1995.11

Clement Meadmore (American, born Australia 1929), *Maquette for Switchback* (1980), bronze; Gift of Patricia McKone, 1996.4

Financial Report *Year Ended June 30, 1996*

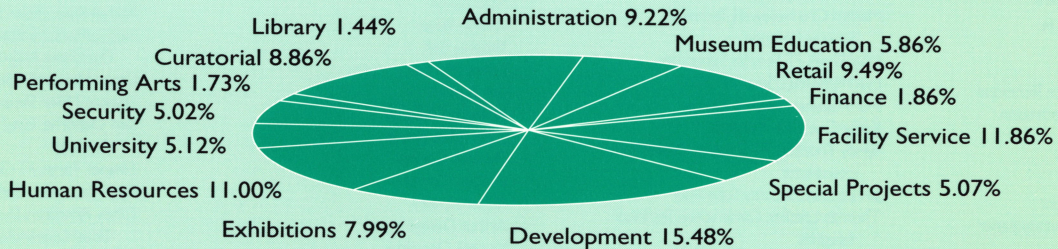
The Museum ended fiscal 1996 with an excess of revenue and support of \$108,183 from normal operations, including exhibitions and special projects, on revenue and support of \$9,534,258 and total expenses of \$9,426,075.

1995/96 Revenue & Support Total Income \$9,534,258



*Other Accounting Charges are the result of the adoption of SFAS nos. 116, 117, and 124.

1995/96 Expenses by Function Total Expenses \$9,426,075



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 Kelly Asadorian
 Gretchen Bechtel
 Gwen Brady
 Paula Brown-Gray
 Benjamin Budd

Leslie Burnham
 Sarah Burns
 Dale Busdieker, Jr.
 Barbara Cairl
 Lida Campbell
 Maria Conrad
 Condessa Croninger
 Joyce Davis
 Jennifer Dick
 Amy Dilday
 Laura Engwert
 Gary Ernst
 Debra Gensler
 Charles Gunther
 Charles Hage
 Holly Jennings
 Rochana Junkasem
 Karen Kapszukiewicz
 Claire Kirsner
 Cindy Lammiman
 Jodey MacQueen
 Amy Martinek
 Jennifer McKarns
 Wendy Murphy
 Lori Ribo
 Julie Richardson
 Kevin Schroeder
 Elaine Scott
 Elizabeth Sheets
 Gertrude Shoemaker
 Angela Smith
 Jeremy Snyder
 Nichole Spiess
 Kathleen Starks
 Jean Sullivan
 Ruth Voyles
 Christine Wotring
 Kathryn Zeitler

AUDIENCE INTERACTION TEAM

Cindy Taylor, *Leader*
 Sally Amos, *Sales Clerk*
 Jane Bonner, *Membership Campaign Assistant*
 Pam Burns, *Ticketing Staff*
 Margot Campos, *Graphic Design Coordinator*
 Carol Cappelletty, *Switchboard Operator*
 Lena Carlile, *Membership Campaign Coordinator*
 Mechelle Catlin, *Ticketing Staff*
 Linda Conover, *Telemarketing*
 Wendie Copeland, *Sales Clerk*
 Barbara Crawford, *Ticketing Staff*
 Belle DeHlan, *Asst. Head Usher*
 David Dibling, *Peristyle Assistant*

Connie Dick, *Scheduling/Ticket Coordinator*
 Vivian Fitzgerald, *Scheduling/Class Registrar*
 Kristen Fritz, *Communications Assistant*
 Paul Jomantas, *Assistant Head Usher*
 Lisa Keyes, *PT Weekend Switchboard Operator*
 Virginia Knapp, *Assistant Head Usher*
 Margo Korkmaz, *Special Events Coordinator*
 Melinda Koman, *Sales Clerk*
 Jane Lawton, *On-Site Retail Assistant Manager*
 Marisa Lilje, *Sales Clerk*
 Darlene Lindner, *Visitor Service Administrator*
 Patrick Lodge, *Ticketing Staff*
 Irene Martin, *Head Usher*
 Lisa McKnight, *Ticketing Staff*
 Marlene Mierzwiak, *Coordinator Assistant*

Phyllis Morton, *Peristyle Assistant*
 Kathy Olejniczak, *Stock/Display Clerk*
 Linda Pawlecki, *Sales Clerk*
 Linda Pawlecki, *Sales Clerk*
 Janet Reitz, *Ticketing Assistant*
 Alicia Regueyra, *Inventory Clerk*
 Julie Robertson, *On-Site Retail Administrator*
 Sandra Ruch, *Sales Clerk*
 Theresa Shultz, *Scheduling/Class Registrar*
 Nadine Smith, *Community Liaison*
 Barbara Van Vleet, *External Communications Administrator*
 Salli Washington, *Ticketing Staff*
 Marcia Weiss, *Sales Clerk*

Asset Development Teams

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT TEAM

Robert Oates, *Leader*
 Mary Claire DiPofi, *Human Resources Assistant*
 Sandy Moore, *Systems/Network Administrator*
 Connie Ryan, *Payroll Coordinator*
 Diann Tohle, *Recruiting/Training/Internal Communications*

PHYSICAL FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT TEAM

Paul Bernard, *Leader*
 Clayborn Arnett, *Maintenance Technician*
 Gerald Collis, *Maintenance Technician*
 Russ Curry, *Utility Worker*
 John Friedman, *Utility Worker*
 Joseph Gillard, *Utility Worker*
 Sherri Godfrey, *Admin. Assistant*
 Richard Gurzynski, *Head Groundskeeper*
 David Hughes, *Utility Worker*
 James Konwinski, *Leader, Maintenance, Utility and Grounds*
 Joey Lee, *Utility Worker*
 Michael Lenoir, *Utility Worker*
 Terry Mulkey, *Maintenance Chief*
 Robert Piatkowski, *Maintenance Technician*
 Hazell Shockley, *Utility Worker*
 Charlene Taylor, *Utility Worker*
 James Thayer, *Utility Worker/Groundskeeper*
 Frederick Wolf, *Utility Worker*

COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT TEAM

Robert Phillips, *Leader*
 Erin Barnett, *Library Clerk*
 Robert Batts, *Security Officer*
 Jeff Boyer, *Conservation Technical Assistant*
 Margaret Buhl, *Library Assistant*
 Joseph Cappelletty, *Security Officer*
 Wendie Copeland, *Cataloging Assistant and Library Clerk*
 Marilyn Czerniejewski, *Technical Services Librarian*
 John Ehret, *PT Security Supervisor*
 Eva Flemmings, *Security Officer*
 Mary Gaynier, *Security Officer*
 Kathy Gee, *Slide Assistant*
 Sandy Knudsen, *PT Scholarly Publications Coordinator*
 Jan Lockard, *Security Supervisor*
 Thomas Loeffler, *Conservation Technical Assistant*
 Christine Mack, *Associate Registrar*
 Michael McCarthy, *Security Officer*
 Julie McMaster, *Archivist*
 Lee Mooney, *Registrarial Secretary*
 Anne Morris, *Head Librarian/CLRC Liaison*
 Larry Nichols, *Research Coordinator, Curator*
 Kim Oberhaus, *Administrative Secretary*
 Matt Pohlad, *External Security Guard*
 Carolyn Putney, *Slide Curator*
 Diane Scoles, *Reference Librarian*
 Elizabeth Scruggs, *Security Officer*

Tracy Sullivan, *Slide Library Assistant, Part time A/V Coordinator*
 Chris Swenson, *Curator*
 Tim Szczepanski, *Security Chief*
 Amy Timar, *Security Officer*
 Harry Train III, *Library Clerk*
 Anne Trincherro, *Library Clerk*
 Patricia Whitesides, *Registrar*

Part Time Guards

George Alexander
 Alice Baker
 Vernon Bauer
 Thomas Bell
 Wilma Bortles
 Jack Bustow
 Anthony Cassavar
 Miller Chatman, Jr.
 Thomas Conrad
 William Covrett
 Richard Daley
 Arthur Dennis
 Vincent Donofrio
 Harold Dreeze
 Donald Duhaime
 William Eikost
 James Essex
 Norman Foster
 Donald Grato
 Frederick Hakius
 Jon Heffner
 Ralph Higgins
 James Hoooven
 Luther Jones
 Jack Kale

FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT TEAM

James Huntley, *Leader*
 Marcia Atkins, *PT Cash Receipts Clerk*
 Joan Babkiewicz, *Development Coordinator*
 Julie Beutler, *Head Sales Clerk*
 Becky Black, *Internal Auditor*
 Crist Bursa, *FPM Store Manager*
 Jennifer Foster, *Head Sales Clerk*
 Nancy Hasselkus, *Accounts Payable Clerk*
 Rachel Kuhn, *Head Sales Clerk*
 Patti LaPlant, *Central Purchasing/Mail Operations Assistant*
 Dawn Marshman, *Sales Clerk*
 Frances Miller, *Shipping and Receiving Clerk*
 Kim Osborne, *Fund Manager/Assistant Controller*
 Eleanor Partis, *PT Clerk Typist*
 Ryan Paunovich, *Sales Clerk*
 Cindy Rimmelin, *Development Officer/Art Travel Coordinator*
 Marilyn Schnapp, *Development Secretary*
 Sarah Scott, *Head Sales Clerk*
 Jennifer Shanteau, *Head Sales Clerk*
 Yanula Stathulis, *Development Officer*
 Connie Stose, *FPM Assistant Manager*
 Angie Swangstu, *Sales Clerk*
 Timothy Szymanski, *Controller*
 Paula Ungerleider, *Sales Clerk*
 Karen Warren, *PT Data Entry Clerk*
 Rachel Weinberg, *Sales Clerk*



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On the cover:

Jennifer Bartlett (American), *Fence*, 1987,
Painting: oil on canvas; Sculpture: painted wood
and steel, Purchased with Funds from the
Libbey Endowment, Gift of Edward Drummond
Libbey, 1988.41a-i; © Jennifer Bartlett, 1987.

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